## HE ALBANY LEGISLATURE.

NO INVESTIGATION OF THE RAPID TRANSIT COMMISSION.

Mr. Malby's Resolutions Defeated in the Assembly After a Long Talk - Senator Irwin's Resolution Favoring the Annexation of Hawaii Adopted-Mr. Rempner Wants to Abelish the Coroners' Office,

ALBANY, Feb. 8.-A good deal of talk is heard around the Capitol in regard to legislation and stocks. There have been rumors for some time in regard to Reading. Manhattan. Consolldated (las and other stocks affecting lills which have been introduced in the Leg-Islature. Nothing had been publicly said about these remora until this morning, when the Malby resolution, to investigate the connortion between the Rapid Transit Commission, Tammany Hall, and the Manhattan Elevated read came up. There was a long preamble to the resolution, declaring that there was connivance between the Manhattan Eleto utilize the Bapid Transit Commission for Wall street and stock purposes.

Col. Quigley. Chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means, in reporting the resolution said that he did not believe in the investigation and that the committee reported the resolutions only that the Assembly might take ac-tion upon thom. "We have had too many investigations," said Col. Quigley; " sources of expense and accomplish nothing. A bill is now pending to legislate the Rapid Transit Commissioners out of office. It will be proper to consider any charges against them in connection with this bill to cause their removal. No stigma should be placed on them by an investigation without preliminary

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Mr. Malby asked that the consideration of Mr. Malby asked that the Assembly should act on the resolution at once.

Mr. Malby "There is no intention of putting a stigma on any one unless the facts warrant it. An investigation is rot like an indistinent, but a subprens. A prominent gentleman in New York has relumeered to give testimony for the committee. He has written to me that three of the five members of the Rupid Transit Commission are allied to the Manhattan Isilroad and Jay Could.

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asked Col. Webster.

"The letter was written to me in confidence," said Mr. Malby.

"Do you know whether it was inspired by stock lobbers?" asked Col. Webster.

"A very prominent Democrat in New York was my authority for the statement that a majority of the liapid Transit Commissioners are allied with Jay Gould."

"Jay Gould is dead." said Mr. O'Conor. How can they be allied with him? Are they stills too?"

"That may seem funny," said Mr. Malby. "How can they be allied with him? Are they stills, too."
"That may seem funny," said Mr. Maiby.
"I mean that they are allied to the Manhattan Railroad and its interest. For myself, I have never bought or sold any stocks."
"This is a political stratagem." said Col. Webster. "There is not a Justice of the Peace in the wilds of St. Lawrence county who would issue a warrant without sworn facts. This resolution smirches the character of reputable citizens. I fear the gentleman who introduced it is unwittingly used by stock jobbers, disreputable people, who make a living without honest lawor, who have purple and fine linen, and who thrive off the industry of other people. I impute nothing to the gentleman from St. Lawrence county, but I do not think that we should have an investigation without sworn statements on which to lasse it. Any man or any set of men who are not willing to go behind charges should not have attention.

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Mr. Martin made a motion to lay the resolution on the table, which was carried by a vote of 191 to 45. As other members wanted to speak the motion was reconsidered and the resolution was taken up for further discus-

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Col. Quigley—It is none of our business to investigate criminal charges against this Commission. We are not a grand jury. If malfcasance is going on in New Fork that is a matter for the New York Grand Jury. The nembers of this Commission are high-toned and honorable gentlemen of highest standing in New York, and we should not make charges against them without proof.

Alt. Fish—These resolutions would not be before this house were it not for the votes of that we dispresentatives from New York city on the Committee on Ways and Means. Both of these Representatives are Tammany men, and if was by their votes that these resolutions were reported. I am willing to vote for the preamble, declaring that those men have been guilty of offences. William Steinway and John H. Starin, two of the members of that Commission, I greatly respect. I am unbit to vote for a preamble which makes such charges against them.

The resolutions were then put to a vote, and were defeated, 42 to 70. Mr. Farquhar was the only Democrat to vote for them. The Republicans voting against them were Divon. Fish, Stone, and Terry.

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Mr. Webster—To remove the Bryant Park reservoir and to extend the park of the arms of the second House for the sixth real-can district in New York city at a cost of \$200.030 Mr. Foster—To redistrict the wards of Albany, Mr. Foster—To finder Statistics by the people, instead of appointment by the district as a present.

Mr. Foster—To incorporate a company to go into the business of beet sugar in Onondaya and Oswego counties. Senator Plunkitt...To restrict the use by public build-senator Plunkitt...To restrict the State, asso to incorpo-te the industrial densantee Company to do a busi-es of guaranteeing and collecting rests. Senate stirred itself up a little over

The Senate stirred itself up a little over Zerubahel Erwin's resolutions in layer of a protectorate and ultimate annexation for Hawaii. Senator Erwin said, that the United States should have some colonies. They lost San Domingo and their opportunity to annex Cuba: now they had another opportunity to age; a colony and a station in the Pacific.

Denator baxton said that he was in favor of annexing Hawaii, and Canada as well.

The liev Senator Edwards said that he was theroughly in favor of the annexation of liawaii, and that he wanted it noted that the feeling in favor of annexation in Hawaii was brought about through the efforts of Boston missionaries, who spread their Christian influence and reflaing civilization over the heathen natives

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Separtor McCleiland offered an amendment that the Legislature favors annexation, but not a protectorate. This amendment was lost and the original resolution was adopted. It got before the Assembly for concurrence when the Assembly was tired and about to adourn. The Assembly concurred in a mechanical way, without any one paying any special attention on the subject. without any one paying any special attention to the subject.

The Scuate passed the bills to make parents joint guardans for their children and for an appropriation for the American Museum of Natural History in New York city.

Both Houses unanimously adopted resolutions in memory of ex-Senator Francis Kerpan and Chareellor George William Curtis.

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Mr. Prypolcher introduced a bill to classify the New York police force into four grades, those of four or five years service to be paid between \$1,200 and \$1,300, thetween \$1,200, and one year between \$1,200, and \$1,350, between \$1,200, and less than one year from \$1,000 to \$1,100.

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Mr. McManus, who was elected from the
highteenth district as an Anti-Tammany man.

mide a hig fuss because none of his bills were
reported. He first moved to discharge the
Committee on Cities from further consideration of his bill to increase the salary of street
sweepers to SiD a month. He said:

This bill was not reported because I am
not an organization man. That is the reason
it is kept in that rediceked Committee on
Cities over which a Tammany mouthpleee is
Chairman. I want these men to go on record
whether they are in havor of paying a workingman 3'2 a day of not."

(O. Webster-Like the speech of the member, this bill is full of demagoguery. I mean
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ber, the bill is full of demagonory. I mean no disrespect to the gentleman's friends when I say that this is the lowest form of unskilled latter, such instinctive demagonory should not be allowed to come before this House. I am glad to be a mouthpiece of the city officials of the great city of New York. It does not hart my feelings at all to be called a mouthpiece. idece.

Mr. McManus-It is all right to raise the salaries of the chief engineer of docks and

other highly paid officials, but when the laboring man wants his wages raised he does not get an increase of pay because he doesn't contribute to the financial department of Tammany. These men are not roached by collectors. If they could be got at for assessments, their pay would be raised.

The motion to discharge the committee from further consideration of the bill was lost. Then Mr. McManus moved to discharge the committee from consideration of the bill was lost. Then Mr. McManus moved to discharge the committee from consideration of the bill on an evening high school in the Twenty-second ward. He succeeded in this by a vote of 75 to 20. It was the first defeat for a committee this session. The men whose bills have not been reported combined to get the bill out. Almost all the Republicans voted with McManus. He also had the aid of the Brooklyn Democrats. The Committee on Cities is almost the only important committee on Cities is almost the only important committee on Cities is almost the only important committee which has not a Brooklyn man for Chairman.

THE HOME RULE TAX BILL

Tax Reformers from Brooklyn and New York Favor Its Possage,

ALBANY, Feb. 8 .- A delegation of tax reformers from New York and Brooklyn appeared before the House Committee on Taxation and Retrenchment this afternoon in layer of the Farmahar Home Rule Texation bill. This measure applies the principal of local option to the raising of county revenues, giving each county the right to decide how it shall raise taxes for local purposes. The New York Tax Reform Association was represented by Bolton Hall and William F. Hicks of New York city, the Ecvenue Reform Club of Brooklyn by Thomas C. Shearman and Robert Baker, and the Young Men's Democratic Club of Brocklyn by A. L. Sessions and Charles O'C. Honnessy. Other members of the delegation were A. Augustus Healey, Vice-President of the Brook-lyn Democratic Club; Horatio Camp, President lyn Democratic Club: Horatic Camp, President of the Taxpayers' League of Kings county; Joseph McGuinness, Secretary of the Taxpayers' League of Kings county; Alfred J. Wolf of Brooklyn, Joseph J. Lovell, delegate from D. A. 220, K. of L., Brooklyn: Thomas P. Byan of the United Brotherboad of Carponters and Joiners, Brooklyn: B. F. Romaine, representing the New York Real Estate Exchange; Fred M. Smith of the Young Men's Domocratic Club of Brooklyn, A. M. Molina of the Plushing Progressive Association, and William J. Horan of the Jofferson Society of South Brooklyn. Mr. Shearman made an elaborate argument for the bill. He said it should rass, because it would oppose no local interests whatever. "Business men," said Mr. Shearman, "approve it because it relieves business of the exactions of personal property taxation. Real estate owners favor it because its tendency to add to the prosperity of the community would increase real estate values. No farmer can object to the bill, since it would not reduce in any way the proportion of the State tax paid by New York and Brooklyn. This proportion would not be affected by the Farquhar bill." Mr. Shearman called attention to the fact that the bill makes no change in the tax laws. It simply gives to each county the power to raise its local revenue in its own way. Under this measure it will be necessary to secure the consent of the county the power to raise its local revenue in its own way. Under this measure it will be necessary to secure the consent of the county the power to raise its local revenue in its own way. Under this measure it will be necessary to secure the consent of the county the power to raise its local revenue in its own way. Under this measure it will be necessary to secure the consent of the county the power to raise its local revenue in its own way. of the Taxpayers' League of Kings county;

its local revenue in its own way. Under this measure it will be necessary to secure the consent of the county before any action is taken.

Mr. flennessy declared that the present system of faxation, as affecting the building and ioan associations, is a discouragement to thrift and home getting, and that the passage of the Farquian full would tend to stimulate these worthy objects. "Over one hundred thousand persons are interested in the cooperative saving and building movement in New York State," said Mr. Hennessy, "and I think that legislation tending to the encouragement of this movement ought to be fostered by our lawmakers."

Boiton Hall was introduced as the representative of \$2,000,000 of real estate interests in New York State Tax lieform Association as being against personal property taxation. He said that the massage of the bill would without doubt, result in New York and Brooklyn abolishing the personal property tax and thus attracting to the two cities capital and industries which would otherwise go to other states where the personal property tax is not so odious.

Ex-Assemblyman John Connelly believed it for the advantage of all of the people and especially of the propose, that all the shackles be thrown off from capital. If personal property were not taxed in the country, it would seek an outlet there, factories would be built there would be easy and cheap money, and real estate would greatly increase in value.

Brief speeches were then made is favor of the bill by A. A. Healey, as a manufacturor; It F. Romaine, as an owner of real estate; Thomas livan of the United Brotherhood of Carponers, and A. P. Potter of Synacse Grange, No. 470. Mr. Potter said there was great unrest among the farmers over the present iniquitous inequalities in taxation. General confidence was felt in the various Boards of Supervisors, and he was certain that the present. The committee then went into executive session.

could devise no worse system than the pres-ent. The committee then went into executive session.

COL. CAVANAGH HONORED.

The Governor Confers on Him the Brevet Commission of Brigadier-General, ALBANY, Feb. 8.-Col. James Cavaragh of the Sixty-ninth Regiment was summoned to Albany to-day to see Gov. Flower. Other officers of the Sixty-ninth had been requested to be here at the same time. At about 3 P. M. Col. Cavanagh and his associates were conducted to the Executive Mansion by Adjt.-Gen. Porter. Others in the party were Asst.-Adjt.-Gen. Phisterer, Major Edward Duffy, Capt. D. C. rick Farrelly. After they had greeted the Governor, the latter, holding in his hand a roll of white paper tied with green ribbon, stepped forward and thus addressed Col. Cavanagh:

Col. Cavanagh: You have come to Albany at the request of the Commander-in-Chief for a purpose which I dare say you did not guess. The object of your summons here is made possible by the many homorable years of service which you have given to your country and to your state. Your career as a colder began at a time when patriotism manted military arrior, and the whether in war or in peace lew solders have ever showing greater filedity in their service than yourself. You fought bravely and won distinction in the greatest cause tor which human blood was ever shed. You fought to your country and for the equal rights of your country and greatest cause tor which human blood was ever shed. You fought fellow men. You intused your elegan and devices the your country and for the equal rights of your country and for the equal rights of your relief which human blood was ever shed. You fought fellow men. You mittaged your elegan and devices the your service of the State as a private of Company E of the clasty-ninh milita in 1962, you became successively First Lieutenant and Capisan, and, when the war of the rebotion bruke out you were among the first in battle. The return of your regiment from three monus service, after the first battle of Suit Run on July 21, 1861, did hat quench your pariotism. From your countages in the existyminh militia in the Army of the Staty-ninh regiment of New York Vestaleers, or which you were commissioned Major, Wita lais regiment you served in the campaign of the Staty-ninh Regiment of New York Vestaleers, or which you were commissioned Major, which you fail to the staty of the Potomac in the Pentinuia of Virginia, and took part in the seege of Virginia and the first part of the Staty-ninh militia, you were commissioned in the staty-militial parties and white paper tied with green ribbon, stepped forward and thus addressed Col. Cavanagh: Cot. Cavanagu: You have come to Albany at the r

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CLEVELAND EMBARRASSED.

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Are So Extensive that They Can't Affor to Neglect Them for a Cabinet Pince LAKEWOOD, Feb. 8.-From an authoritative source to-night it is learned that Mr. Cleveland is meeting with unusual difficulties in making up his Cabinet. In fact, he now finds himself within a month of his inauguration in a very embarrassing situation. Cabinet port folios have usually been held at a high pre-mium, and yet several of the men whom he has selected have refused on different grounds to enter the Cabinet. Carlisle and Lamont are the only certainties, although Bissell of Buffalo is generally believed to be slated for the Atterney-Generalship. Mr. Isider Straus has not given a definite answer to Mr. Cleveland's offer the Postmaster-Generalship, and it is said to-night that he may not accept it because of his business interests. Since it was announced that he had been invited to enter the Cabinet Mr. Straus has received letters from all parts of the country, and from mon of whom he had never heard, urging him to accept a portfolio. Mr. Straun's private secretary has been busy for the past two days assorting these letters. Some of them have been applications for Postmasterships. Mr. Cleveland has said that he wanted to have business men around him in his next Administration. and these are just the men who seem to be averse to entering the Cabinet. That is to say, the business men whom Mr. Cleveland wants are the men who have such large interests that they cannot afford to neglect them even

for the honor of a Cabinet portfolid. When Mr. Cleveland was nominated it was generally supposed that Mr. Whitney might be his Secretary of State. No one has yet been found for that portfolio. Mr. Whitney says that he is not a candidate for the Cabinet. and his friends say that his business interests now

that he is not a candidate for the Cabinet, and his friends say that his business interests now are such that he would not think of neglecting them for a political appointment. Mr. Bayard, who was Mr. Cleveland's Secretary of State before, came to Lakewood at the Invitation of the President-elect. There is little doubt that he was invited to again enter the Cabinet and assume charge of the State Department.

The result of his visit is best indicated by the fact that Don M. Dickinson was summoned to Lakewood a few days later and sent West by Mr. Cleveland to see Judge Walter Q. Gresham and talk Cabinet with him. It is said on good authority that the Secretaryship of State was offered to Judge Gresham. A man who is very close to Mr. Cleveland, and who has also had the confidence of many of the politicians who lave been here to consult with him, said to The Sun reporter:

"It he whole story of Mr. Cleveland's efforts to make up his Cabinet should ever be printed it would make interesting reading. Mr. Cleveland has met with unusual obstacles. As a matter of fact the Cabinet portfolios have been going a begging, and it looks now as if several of them would be awarded to nen who were the third or fourth choice of the Fresident elect. This has been something of a surprise and more of a disappointment to Mr. Cleveland.

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Then there was one man, ex-Congressman John F. Russell of Massachusetts, who accepted a place in the Cabinet, and several days later he went to Mr. Cleveland and informed him that his health would not permit him to undertake the work of a Cabinet officer. Mr. Cleveland was very anxious to have Mr. Russell in his Cabinet because this would give Massachusetts a representative.

Gien. Patrick A. Collins of that State, however, is still on the eligible list. Then there is Mr. Harrity of Philadelphia, who would make a strong man in the Cabinet, but Mr. Harrity apy that he really does not wish for a calchet portfolic.

Mr. Cadwallader of Philadelphia came to Lakewood to-night by appointment to see Mr. Cleveland, and Don Dickinson is expected here the latter part of the week. It was rumored here this afternoon that some of the Hawaiian Commissioners contemplated coming to Lakewood to see the President-elect in an uncalled way to strengthen their cause with him in case the question of annexation should not be settled before the integration. Mr. Cleveland has not changed his plans, and he will remain in Lakewood during the rest of the week.

KEDRASKI'S NEW SENATOR.

The Democrats May Count on His Support in the National Senate.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. S.-Nebraska's new Sen-

ator, William Vincent Allen, is a Democrat, pure and simple, and so declared to-day. In response to a query as to his former political affiliations, the Senator elect said that he voted for Tilden in 1870.

"In 1878," said the Judge, "I was nominated for Congress by a combination of Democrats and anti-monopolists in the Fourth Iowa district. This explains the stories to the effect that while I resided in Iowa I was a Democratic candidate for Congress. The nomination came to me entirely unsought, and was given to me more in a complimentary sense on account of my well-known auti-

nonopolist sentiments. Prominent Democratic leaders have openly consted that they held Judge Allen's written piedge to act with the Democratic party in the organization of the next United States Senate, and to join with that party in the support of the administrative measures. Referring to these statements the Senator elect said:

"No man holds a written piedge from me regarding the distribution of patronage or the organization of the Senate. I have said to some gentlemen in regard to the organization of the Senate, in the organization of the Senate that, in my judgment, it was my duty to assist the Democratic party and also give it conscientious support in all administrative measures and afford it a full opportunity to make its Government a success. Any further than that I was at perfect liberty to pursue such course as I thought proper. I believe that any administration pledge to act with the Democratic party in the success. Any further than that I was at perfect liberty to pursue such course as I thought proper. I believe that any administration should not be obstructed in the leir conduct of the Government and that it should have a full and just opportunity in consequence of its being charged with the responsibility of the conduct of the Government. I may add that I am in full sympathy with the Administration on the tariff question. I favor the free colunge of silver, and in this respect 1 may differ from the Administration. I have has, of course, no time to give the matter of specific legislation any consideration, and can only express my views along the general lines. I expect to go to Washington at the inauguration of Mr. Cleveland, and to hear the executive session of the Senate immediately executive session of the Senate immediately after the inauguration."

THE WYOMING DEADLOCK.

Republicans Trying to Show that Crooked CHEYENNE, Feb. 8.- The Republicans are

using their branch of the Legislature, the Senate, for all it is worth to them in the Senatorial contest. They still have hopes of returning Mr. Warren to Washington. In the upper branch are two "investigations," aimed at the character and questioning the methods of Mr. New, the leading Bemocratic candidate of Mr. New, the leading Bemocratic candidate. The first charge is that Russell, a member of the Legislature who left town on last Saturday and returned this morning, was seat away by New. Some testimony on this indictment was heard to-day. Russell reserves his statement, only saying that he had business in Colorado. A witness says that he saw Russell leave the new headquarters in the morning and go to the train in company with C. H. learness, editor of the Sait Lake threald, and, like Russell, a member of the Mormon Church. This is corroborated by a hotel employee, but denied by New.

The latter refused to answer the question if the plan of sending a Republican out of town had been considered.

Mr. Rich, manager of the hig Mormon stores at Ogden. Utah, is here to help in the inquiry. He says the scandal will nurt the Statehood cause of Utah.

Evidence is being gathered on the indictment that agents of New caused Kime, an opposition Beingeral, to be drugged, and, besides, offered 25100 to bave him taken out of town for one joint ballot. Another Democratin the Legislature will be implicated in this jutthe case will be held in abeyance until the Russell matter is ended.

In the tailot to-day the Republican strength went to Col. Downey, an ex-Belegate in Congress. Gov. Osborne's caunty returned to Mr. New. The eighteenth ballot was: Downey (Rep.), 21; New (Dem.), 11; Holliday (Dem.), 7; Brown (Populist, 5; Baxter (Dem.), 2; Chatterton (Rep.) and Beck (Dem.), 1 each. The first charge is that Russell, a member of

Kunnas's Double House.

Topeka, Feb. 8.-Speakers Douglass and Dunsmore, representing the conflicting Houses of the Legislature, announced the appointment of standing committees this appointment of standing committees this morning in addition to those heretofore given. Douglass recognizes only the Hepublican and Democratic members in the committee assignments, but Dunsmore gives soveral minor places on his committees to Republicans, notwithstanding the fact that none of them have participated in the proceedings of his House. This atternoon the Populists considered the Senate Appropriation bill for paying mileage

and per diem to members, and recommended it for passage with an amendment striking out the item of \$2.000 for postage stamps. The bill provides that payments are to be made to members "on certificates signed by J. M. Dunsmore, Speaker, and Ben Rich, Chief Clerk." It is expected that the Senate will pass this bill to-morrow afternoon, and that it will immediately be taken into the Supreme

Court.

The Senate to-day passed the resolution to a submit the equal suffrage amendment to a vote of the people, thirty-two Senators being recorded for and five against the resolution. Republican Standing Committees, President John S. Smith of the Executive Committee of the Republican County Commit-tee announced yesterday that he had appoint-

ed the following standing committees for the

year: Committee on Appeals-Henry Grasse, Henry C. Botty, Lispenard Stewart, John W. Jacobus, George B. Morris, Abraham Gruber, Francis Enyder, Famuel Wilber, S. V. E. Crager, Hiram Merritt, Thomas J. Rush, Paniet M. Robinson, Ceorge W. Wiley, Richard J. Lewis, Benjamin Uppenheimer, "Committee on Resolutions—Ernest Hall, Chairman; H. C. Bis Kis, James A. Blanchard, Henry L. Stoddard, James S. Lehmater, H. C. Barkis, James A Blanchard, Henry L. Stoidard, James S. Lehimater.

Committee in Finance—Gentre J. Seabury, Chairman, George Bliss, t. H. T. Colle, Washington Winsor, J. V. V. ton ct, Seth. M. M. Histen, George B. Sheldon,

Committee on Fublic Meetings—Longe Eswein,
Chairman, Frank H. Daly, Joseph Fool, Edward S. Flow, Alfred G. Nason, John J. Colle, Chairman, Engene H. M. Laly, Benon Loswy, Andrew Mc-Parinac, Leon Printings—Simon V. Colle, Chairman,
Rodolph Rusens, Samuel J. Hish p.
Committee on National Affairs—Joseph M. Denel,
Chairman, Glark Brooks, Henry W. Cannon, John Proc.
Lord Carks, Alien J. Cars, James A. Bennison, John
Ford, James P. Foster, Henry Glasson, Edward B. Harper, Frank C. Loveland, John McDonald, Thomas B.,
Adelbert H. Steele, Louis Stern, Isaac T. Stoddard,
Floyd E. Wilson, William R. Worrall.

Charles R. Ingersoll for Attorney-General, NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 8.-The Democratic politicians in this State are discussing the chances of a Connecticut man for the Cabinet. The Evening Register, which has been a strong The Evening Register, which has been astrong and unyielding Cleveland newspaper since 1882, to-night calls the President-elect's attention to the fact of the State's loyalty to him and his political views, alone of the New kingland States, and urging him to look the fleid over more carefully before passing it by. The Overmore carefully before passing it by. The Register mentions no names, but it is said that the dark horse is the Hon. Charles R. Ingarsoli, and the place desired for him is that of Attorney-General.

The Cottage City in Tow.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Feb. 8-Thosteamer Cottage City, which was on the Chatham Bar yesterday, damaged her rudder, disabling the vessel. The tug Hercules took her in tow for New York and passed here at 8 o'clock this morning. The Chatham life-saving erew went with her to Woods Holl.

FOUR TIMES ARRESTED.

Every Time Mr. Melutyre Was Released Mr. George R. McIntyre, a ship news re-porter for a morning paper, while on his way

through Battery Park yesterday afternoon. Rents accrued ..... Market value of stocks saw some children playing on a frozen pond and bonds over cost .... Net deferred premiums . grass plots. He stepped over the chain fence enclosing the plot to test the ice. Park Policeman William C. Zwiseler saw Mr. McIntyre GROSS ASBETS, December 31, 1802.....\$60,761,540 89 and ran toward him, shouting: "What in hell are you doing there? Come 

out of that!" Mr. McIntyre came out, and, in answer to a torrent of questions, mingled with abuse and profanity, said he was aware that there was a rule prohibiting folks from g ing on the grass of the jark, but he though

a rule prohibiting folks from g ing on the grass of the jark, but he thought it was not rigidly enforced in winter. He added that he merely wished to test the ice. Mr. Melntyre's joilte manner seemed to entrage the policeman. He saut:

"Dann you, t've got a mind to arrest you." Mr. Melntyre's newer to this was soft and polite. The policeman then placed Mr. Melntyre under arrest.

On their way toward the Darge Office the policeman reconsidered his decision, and for a few seconds Mr. Melntyre was free. The policeman changed his mind again and arrested Mr. Melntyre for the second time. Another park policeman suggested that Zwiscler might get into trouble for arresting Mr. Melntyre for such a trivial offence, and he was again released. Just then a triend of Mr. Meintyre came along and advised him not to say anything whatever to the policeman, as he was drunk. The policeman overheard the young man and grabbed him, saying." Pil take you in, too." The young man twisted away and disappeared.

The policeman hai taken a fresh grip on Mr. Meintyre, who began to tire of being made a shuttleenek of, and releasing himself went into the Ship News office of the United Press. The policeman feured to arrest him, as the office is on Government property.

About an hour later Mr. Melntyre had occasion to go to Pier A. On his way back through the park he passed the frozen pand, on which several boys were skiding. Within casy sight of the bond was Policeman arrested Mr. Melntyre, and took him to the Old slip station.

The policeman's sergeant had told him he would have to report that he permitted two prisoners to escape, and this, it is said, inspired him to take Mr. Melntyre again. At the Old slip station Zwisler declared that Mr. Melntyre had gone into the enclosure after having been warned not took on said had re-

defetyre had gone into the enclosure after having been warned not to do so, and had re-sisted arrest. Mr. McIatyre spent an hour in the station, and was then released on bail fur-nished by Richard Murphy of the South Ferry

ILLUSTRATION AS AN ART.

W. Lewis Fraser's Lecture Before the Students of the Academy of Design. Mr. W. Lewis Fraser, the art manager of the Century, lectured before the students of the Academy of Design. In the library of the academy in Twenty-third street, last night, on it. lustration, and exhibited a collection of drawings by well-known illustrators. He took his hearers abroad first and gave them a somewhat wider view of the subject than was really necessary, and then brought them back to the Pennells and Gibsons, Bren-Castaignes and Gauls, with which his talk was illustrated. He advised the stu-

has alse was illustrated. He advised the students among his hearers to draw for a reduction of one-half, to use black ink and smooth paper, and not to work in oils for reproduction on account of the reflections which are apt to interfere with the values in a photographic reproduction.

The essential quaifications of an illustrator, Mr. Fraser held, are invention and imagination, composition and frawing being instion, composition and frawing being from the course, important considerations. "Art," Mr. Fraser remarked, "is nature seen through the prism of emotion, and, no matter what the form chosen for its expression, it is the expression that counts."

In the past twenty-five years the art of illustration has been advanced by the enterprise and liberality of American publishers and the appliances of photography, which, between the years 1800 and 1840, developed the possibility of printing the drawing circetty upon the block for the engraver. This advance in the method of reproduction made possible the use of gouachs, water color, bunch, cravon, or charcoal, and this in turn, of course, opened the field of libustration to men who theretofors had ignored it.

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"For illustration, I take it." said Mr. Fraser, in explaining just what he was taking about, "Is a picture which elucidates written text, which conveys the meaning of the author, as the artist understands it. to the brain by means of the eye." Among the great illustrators he mentioned Cham. Daumier, Gavarni, Leech. Cruikshank, and in America, as second to none of these, Felix O. C. Darley, "These men," he said, "were great men and men of undying fame, but they were gradged by the critics of their day the title, artists. Even now I fear this feeling toward the illustrator has not fully disappeared."

GARTLAU WANTS A MANDAMUS

To Compel Johnny Davesport to Product the Papers in the Complaint Against Him, James H. Gartlau of 102 West Fifty-sixth street, the Chairman of the Board of Inspectors of the Sixteenth election district of the Twenty-first Assembly district, who was arrested on Nov. 1 last on complaint of John I. Davenport, who accused him of not doing his duty, applied to Judge Wallace in the United States Circuit Court yesterday for a writ of mandamus to compel Davenport to produce, within twenty days, the papers in the compaint against him. He wants to use them as evidence in a suit for \$20,000 damages against Davonport. Gartlau told Judge Wallace that he had devoted all his time since Dec. 14. 1892, trying to find out where the papers were, but had not succeeded. The United States officials have kept him chasing from one to another until he is worn out. who accused him of not doing his duty, ap-

W. H. Crane Dines With Seventh Regiment

Company B of the Seventh Regiment with Capt Rand at their head saw Comedian Crane in "On Probation" at the Star Theatre last night. The actor dined with the militiamen after the play and made a speech to them.

Very cold at Niagara Falls. Ice effects wonderful New York Central the line -4de.

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NEW YORK CITY.

Railroad Notes.

The Mercantile Trust Company was pre-

The Manhattan College Alumni dined last

evening at the De La Salle Institute in West

Fifty-pinth street. It was the twenty-fourth

annual banquet of the association. The Rev.

Malachi A. Cunnion, President of the alumni.

Malachi A. Cunnion, President of the alumni, presided, and among those present were Judge Morgan J. D'Brien, representing Fordham College: James Giover of Seton Hall, South Orange: Thomas F. Moehan of St. Francis Xavier, Dr. Richard H. Clarke, President of the Georgetown alumni: Assistant District Attorney Macdona, William O'Brien of the Cathaire Union and Times, Brother Azarias, Brother Anthony, President of Manhattan College, and Brother Cantidias.

From \$10,000 to \$9,000,000. ALBANY, Feb. 8.-The Brooklyn Traction Company to-day filed with the Secretary of State a certificate showing that its capital stock had been increased from \$10,000 to \$3,000,000, to consist of 30,000 shares of preferred stock and 60,000 shares of common stock.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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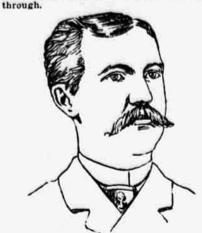
NOT BECAUSE OF MISS MANZONE'S ANNUAL STATEMENT ILLNESS, HIS FRIENDS SAY.

Deputy Coroner Weston Says that Malprac

the Cases Are Becoming More Frequent-In His Opinion the Rev. Dr. Parkhurst's Crusade Is Responsible for the Increuse, Miss Maggle Manzone-not Manson, as the name was given out by the Coroner on Tuesday-who accused Dr. Sara B. Chose and Frederica Dimire of having performed criminal operations on her, and who said that Florence F. Donovan, until recently a member of the State Board of Arbitration, was the author of her trouble, was slightly better yesterday, the nurse said. She is at Dr. Chase's house, 251 West Thirty-ninth street. Two physicians who attended her told Deputy Coroner O'Hare that she was not in immediate danger of dying

and that they had strong hopes of pulling her

DONOVAN IS OUT OF TOWN.



FLORENCE P. DONOVAN. A despatch from Albany says that Mr. Donovan was in that city on Tuesday night and vesterday morning, and that on seeing the newspaper reports of Miss Manzone's case he eft town, taking a west-bound train. The despatch further says that the Albany Chief of Police received an order for Donovan's arrest too late to catch him. His baggage is still in Albany, and it is believed there that he has

gone to Canada. The case of Miss Manzone is the twelfth case of malpractice made public in the past month. Yesterday atternoon Deputy Coroner Weston, who was performing an autopsy on the body of the young woman who called herself Alice Whitney, and who died on Tuesday from the effect of a criminal operation. -aid:

"I attribute the asterishingly large number of cases of this kind which have occurred the last month to Dr. Parkhurst. It is the first crop of one of the fruits sowed by Parkhursti-m. flow do I come to that conclusion? It is the only conclusion I can reach. The Parkhurst era of reform, as everybody knows, had the effect of closing many disorderly houses. "It put the police on their metile and they have made it unsa'e for men to visit the

houses that still exist. Men read daily of the raids on disorderly houses by the police. They are alraid to visit these places lest they get caught in a raid. Instead they look around for victims and find them. Criminal operations are the result."

It is known that the percentage of deaths in cases of this nature is comparatively small. Dr. Webster argued that the large number of deaths at this particular time was proof of a very large increase in the number of cases.

Maggie Manzone, it was learned vesterday, is the daughter of Mrs. Biggart, the wife of Deputy United States Marshal James Biggart, by her first husband, Joseph Manzone, who was a Spaniard. Miss Manzone has been emblowed recently as a clock model in a large Sixth avenue store. It is not known how she became acquainted with Florence Donovan, but according to a member of her family he has recently paid great attention to her, and it was thought that they were engaged to be married. Miss Manzone is a member of St. Edward's Roman Catholic Church in Brooklyn, and has an excellent reputation. She was quiet in manner and was respected by her acquaintances. She lived with her mother and steptather at 205 Myrtle avenue. The house was closed yesterday and the family were all away. Mrs. Biggart, it was said by the neighbors, was ill from the effect of the news of her daughter's misstep. houses that still exist. Men read daily of the \$54,334,620.01 SURPLUS by Company's Standard ... \$6,420,029.88 SURPLUS by State Reports will exceed. 7,000,000.00 ..... \$157,737,302 00 DANIEL H. WELLS, Actuary.

NEW YORK CITY.

MR. FAN HORNE'S PURCHASE.

He Expects to Have Canadian Pacific Troins
Running to Duluth.

Montreal. Fob. 8.—President Van Horne of the Canadian Pacific Railread returned to-day from Duluth, where he negotiated an important deal for the purchase of the North Star Construction Company and also of the Superior Belt Line and Terminal Railread.

The purchase of the North Star Construction Company gives the Canadia: Pacific control of the Duluth and Winnipeg Railroad. The latter road is now built westward from Duluth about ninety miles, with two or three spurs to valuable property on the Mesaba Iron Range.

Construction work was stopped a year ago, owing to the lack of funds, but the part of the line completed has been operated. counsel, Mr. Goldey said that the girl had been operated on before she had gone to Mrs. Chase's house, but not after she got there. Detective Curry made the complaint. Lawver toldey asked for an adjournment and a doster's certificate as to the patient's condition. Justice Koch granted both and committed the women until this morning at the condition, Mrs. Chase, who has been in trouble before, would not talk, but Mrs. Dimire said to the reporters:

"I had nothing to do with the girl. I did not perform the operations. They had already some performed when she came to me." She did not ask the girl where or by whom they had been performed. of the line completed has been operated by the Construction Company. While the ultimate object of the road's management has leen to build to a connection with the Canadian Pacific at Emerson, thus giving the shortest line from Winnites to Lake Superior. Canadian Pacific at Emerson, thus giving the shortest line from Winniveg to take Superior, its first purpose was to extend the line to Crockston, in the Ried River Valley, in order to tap that rich wheat district.

This line will probably be built now, but it is also assumed that its extension to the Loundary will be pushed and that before next winter the Canadian Pacific trains will be running into Duluth.

The Duiuth, South Shore and Atlantic, now controlled by the Canadian Pacific, connects there with the Duluth and Winnipeg, and the completion of the latter would give a direct line from Winnipeg, to Montreal by the south shore of Lake Superior a nuch shorter route than by the north shore. The Canadian Pacific has also received considerable backage property, and it is understood that the company's steamers will herealter run to Duluth, as well as to Port Arthur.

did not ask the girl where or by whom they had been performed.

The police have heard nothing of Dr. Gray-Blinn, who, it is alleged, performed the operation which resulted in the death of Miss Whitney. The \$3,000 cash ball which he deposited when he was arrested, at the time Miss Whitney's condition was discovered, will be forteited. The autopsy on the body of Miss Whitney's condition was discovered, will be forteited. The autopsy on the body of Miss Whitney was unale yesterday by Denuty Coroners Weston, O'Hare, and Donlin. The marks of instruments were pianly visible. The girl's mother would not consent to the removing of the body out of town with her to-day. It is almost certain that the girl's name was not Whitney and that she did not live in Buffalo.

Better Work in the Field Trinis,

pared yesterday to receive deposits of securities under the proposed reorganization plan by which the Central Railroad and Banking Com-NEW ALBANY, Miss., Feb. 8.-The weather here to-day was suitable for the dogs to do pany of Georgia is to be put on its feet again. At the office of the trust company it was said good work. While it was cold this morning. the sun soon warmed things up. Dick Fox that although no deposits had been made the committee were hopeful of receiving a majority of the securities. They were unable to give any estimate of what could be depended upon, as it is not known where the securities are held, or what per cent of those interested favor the committee's reorganization plan.

A long meeting of the loint committee of the chief managers of the Trunk Line Association, New Fugiand railronds, and Central Traffic Association was held vesterday at the Trunk Line offices. Col. Aldace F. Walker presided. The maintenance of east-bound freight rates under the Presidents' agreement of Nov. 17 was the principal topic of discussion. Col. Walker made an extended report upon his work in attempting to secure legislation in Washington relative to section 5 of the Interstate Law. It was his opinion that nothing could be done at this short session of Congress. committee were hopeful of receiving a majorand Kingston were the first brace down to-day. they being started at 10:17 in a sedge field five miles south of here. Kingston spoiled his chance by chasing rabbits twice. Dick five miles south of here. Kingston spoiled his chance by chasing rabbits twice. Dick found a bovy nicely and won.

As Sport and Lady Margaret did nothing on birds yesterias, they ran again to-day. Sport won by making points on two hevies and a single, while lady Margaret did nothing. This ended the second series.

Maiden Mine and Lillian Russell were the first brace of the third series to run, Lilian finding two coveys and one single, to one covey, one single, and four faise points for Maiden.

Lochinvar and Modoc next ran together. The former, by good luck, made the best score. His work was two coveys, three singles, two faise rollsts, and two flushes, to Modoc's two singles and two flushes, to Modoc's two singles and two flushes.

Chevalier and Dick Fox hext ran fifty-four minutes together. Chevalier finding two covers and making two faise points and a flush. Dick pointed two singles and chased a rathit, Both were equal in speed and range, but Dick had the most styles.

Sport only required fifteen minutes to dispose of Spot Cash, flading a covey and two single birds while Spot Cash was making three false points.

Resting a few minutes. Sport then ran against Lillian Russell. In twenty-four minutes both had pointed the same cover in high grass, from different places, and on scattered fitsines.

Lochinvar and Chevalier then ran against Manhattan College Alumni Dinner.

Lillian found two single block and against flushes.

Lochinvar and Chevalier then ran against each other for thirty-six minutes without accomplishing very much.

The judges will not announce the winners of first, second, and third moneyae of the Derby until to-morrow, but Sport will undoubtedly to placed first, judging from his work throughout the stake. A Rumor that Sir John Abbott to Dead.

Offiawa, Feb. 8.-An unconfirmed report is in circulation here to-day to the effect that Sir John Abbott, ex-Premier of Canada, has died in Italy, whither he went some months ago in search of health.

SINCE THE WAR

Mheumatiam radically cured in every case since left, with Yamous Prescription 100,356, prepared by MULLER, 42 Entwently place, N. I. Muscaiar Goly Science, inflammatory, Ac. Prescant to take 756, bottle. All Gruggiste. Pampiles free.

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And No One Will Think of Blaming Them.

Perfectly Right that Women Should Regard Their Complexion.

And This is So Much Better and Such an Excellent Way.

We believe it perfectly right that women should regard their complexion. Nothing makes them more beautiful. We take pleasure, therefore, in publishing the following letter to women, written by that most popular and brilliant newspaper correspondent, Miss J. Holland of 3D West 26th st., New York city, Miss Holland is a noted and gifted writer, and her regular communications and articles in the New York World, New York Recorder, New York Times, Home Journal, Cleveland Tribune. and other papers and magazines will be remembered most pleasantly. She writes for our

paper as follows: So many friends ask how it is that I am always in such good health and spirits, and have a complexion that requires no cosmetics, I a complexion that requires no cosmetics, I would like to state for the benefit of many besides friends that I owe it all to Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy.

"Several vears ngo a severe illness left me with so little vitality the doctors said I might linger for a time, but would never recover.

"I then began taking Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. In a week, much to the surprise of all, I was much better, and in a month I was out shopping and going into society again.

"I then took several bottles of this medicine, and after taking them my constitution was see "I then took several bottles of this medicine, and after taking them my constitution was so thoroughly built up, aithough I have since passed through severe mental strains from the loss of dear ones by death. I have never been sick since.



MISS J. HOLLAND.

"Whenever I begin to feel overtaxed, mentally or physically, I take this remedy, and so keep in perfect health and spirits. I find it makes the skin soft and wonderfully improves the complexion. It increases the appetite, and produces natural and peaceful sleep. "This testimony is gratefully and willingly given in the hone that it will benefit others. I will gladly communicate with those desiring it, substantiating this."

Now, leaving assile the question of good health, strength, and spirits, how much better it is for women to keep their complexion pursand clear, their cheeks plump and rosy, and their eyes bright by the use of this wonderful vitalizer and invigorator for blood and nerve emedy. The testimony of thousands of women corroborates the words of Miss Holland. All druggists keep the remedy for \$1, and it is purely regetable and harmless.

In fact, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is the prescription and discovery of a physician. Dr. tireene, of 35 West 14th st. New York, the successful specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases. He can be consulted in any case free of charge, personally, or by letter. Adv.

can be consulted in any case free of charge, personally, or by letter. - Adv.

The Manuscript Society. The Manuscript Society, which now embraces also the American Composers' Association, gave its second meeting of this season last evening in Chickering Hall. The composers parent upon the up were Homer Bartiett, Charles B. Hawley. Horatio Parker, Frederick Brandels, Fordinand Carri, Bussell Miller, and Reinhold L. Herman, all of this city, with Arthur Foote

and Mrs. H. H. A. Beach of Boston. Arthur Foote and Mr. Hawley were represented by male quartet writings, both called Bugle Song," and both interpreted with admirable skill and beauty of tone by Messrs. mirable skill and beauty of tone by Messre.

Distelhurst, Andrews, Odell, and Shaw, Mr.
Bartlett was to have played his plane
sclos, a "latingle and "Caprice," but
being "unavoidably absent," as the genial
Mr. Penffeld assured the an dense, the pretty
"Fallande," was exceedingly well performed
by a young girl of sixteen years or thereabouts, evidently Mr. Bartlett's bupil, Mrs.
Beach's "Chauson d'Amour, a symmetrical
and pleasing song, was charmingly and tastefully sing by Mrs. Gerrit Smith, whose presence on the concert stage is always welcome
and delightful.

Apart from the music already mentioned,
there was a great deal more or less trite, com-

Apart from the music already mentioned, there was a great deal more or less trite, commonplace, and replete with musical platitudes. The audience did not discriminate in favor more of one piece or movement than of any other perhaps equality of commendators appliause is de reguesa, at these cenceris. Two grand exceptions, which in merit towered far above other compositions of last evening's performance, were a duct-for plane and violin by itembrille terman, the plane part played by the composite, the violin by Mr. Arnold, and a brace of sough by Fredrick Brandeis that were full of poetic feeling, suiting perfectly the curiously interesting poems chosen for illustration. Mrs. Carl Alvests singing of them was thoroughly artistic and absolutely satisfying.

lying.

Mr. Herman's duct is a composition of such
Mr. Herman's duct is a composition of such all Herman a duct is a composition of such clever work manship, extreme ingenuity, and subtle musical thought as to stand upon the highest plane of art. It is equal in merit to any of Rulinstein's chamter music, being as full of beautiful melody, as fertile in invention, and as grand in scope as anything the favorite Russian has over given to the world. The Columbian Loan Exhibition Made

Money. William A. Cofflin, Treasurer of the subcommittee in charge of the Columbian Loan Exhibition, held at the Academy of Design last October, has sent his report to Perry Beimont, Chairman of the Art Committee. The total Chairman of the Art Committee. The total receipts were \$2,333, and the total expenses \$2,085.50, leaving a balance of \$47.50.

> The Song of the Clock.

Tick tock, tick tock, The seconds are rapidly fleeting;

A minute more, a minute more,

cating.

And the cakes will be ready for

<u>Heckers</u>

Buckwheat, Cold Water and a Hot Griddle.

> No Salt, Yeast or Baking Powder required.

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